



Search for new Perdue dean continues

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STAFF WRITER

The search is underway for the new dean of the Perdue School of Business. Dean Bebee will remain in office until the new dean steps in on July 1, 2001. The search committee is headed by Dr. Wayne Decker, the Chair of the Management and Marketing Department in the business school.

The committee consists of 12 members, two of which are students. The members are: Dr. Jill Caviglia-Harris, Economics and Finance Department; Dr. Gerard DiBartolo, Management and Marketing Department; Dr. Tom Jones, Dean of the Henson School of Science; Dr. Kashi Khazeh, Economics and Finance Department; Mr. Tom Mahn, Vice President of Perdue Farms, Inc.; Dr. Karen Papke-Shields, Department of Information and Decision Sciences; Dr. Denise Rotondo, Management Department; Ms. Janine Vienna, Director of Global Programs and the M.B.A. program; Kenneth Smith, Accounting and Legal Studies program; Evelyn Ruffin, a graduate student in the M.B.A. program; and Erin Willey, an undergraduate in Accounting and Finance.

The committee has just completed the written job description and has plans to post it on the SSU web-site, in the Chronicle of Higher Education, as well as in the AACSB Newline.

"Our one task up to this point has been completed, which was getting the ad done, but it involved more than just writing words down. It took a lot of thought to get the content and the responsibilities and the qualifications we are looking for," said



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Dr. Wayne Decker. "We want the ad to be effective and attract the most desirable candidate."

Although it is the President who makes the final decision about who gets the job, the search committee will make three recommendations to her at the end of the interviewing process. "We hope to have five or six candidates come to campus for interviews," said Decker. "We'll hopefully have phone interviews with about 10 or 12 and before that we plan to

have preliminary interviews to make sure that candidates are still very interested in the position."

Students will also have a chance to meet with the candidates when they come to campus. "There will definitely be open sessions where anyone who wants to can meet with

the candidate and ask questions," said Decker.

The search committee hopes to have the final decision by March or April. The President and the search committee also hope the new provost will be selected soon enough to participate in choosing among the finalists for the new dean's position and will be able to make recommendations to the President.

Amnesty's 'quest for justice'

BETH PLEVYAK
SPECIAL TO THE FLYER

Three members from SSU's chapter of Amnesty International (AI) recently attended the Amnesty International Annual Mid-Atlantic Conference, held at the Crown Plaza in Richmond, Virginia. Approximately 200 attendees gathered to listen to various speakers and learn more about AI's quest for justice.

SSU student attendee and AI President Brent Riley participated in several workshops at the conference. In one of these sessions, activists discussed the organization's Urgent Actions, which are designed to inform the public of cases of torture and injustice. Representatives explained that, in order for AI to maintain credibility, a great amount of detailed research is necessary for cases to become Urgent Actions, according to Riley.

In another workshop that Riley attended, refugees spoke about their personal experiences. According to Riley, one refugee told the group that he had been tortured by his community in Nigeria for being Christian instead of Muslim. He went to the police for protection, but instead was thrown in prison for five days without food. The refugee then fled to Brazil where he was befriended by a gang member. This "friend" demanded money from him every

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In Case You Missed It...

Bush sues; more recounts ordered

George W. Bush's campaign, after suing to stop further recounts of the vote in Florida, indicated on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that it would drop the legal action if the Gore campaign agreed to a time-certain conclusion of the tallying. The move came after Palm Beach County decided to proceed with an extraordinary manual recount of its ballots.

Al Gore's representative in Florida, former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, appearing later in the same program, did not agree to Baker's offer. Christopher said the Gore campaign was taking the process step-by-step, with the current focus on the hand recounts in certain counties, the counting of the overseas absentee ballots, and preparations for the Bush campaign's possible challenge to further recounts.

NBC's Tim Russert asked Christopher if the Democrats' strategy was to delay matters until after the Electoral College meets on Dec. 18 to ensure Florida's electoral votes are not counted. As things now stand, such a circumstance would result in Gore's being elected president.

The wrangling came after an extraordinary sequence of events very early Sunday morning, when Democratic stronghold Palm Beach County decided that, after a hand count of four selected precincts continued to add to Gore's vote tally, all 425,000 votes cast in the county last week should be recounted by hand.

Palm Beach County election officials, who went before television cameras to report on their sample manual recount of the county's election returns, said the tally could indicate a potential swing in the vice president's favor of almost twice the number of votes he needs to overturn Bush's entire lead in the state.

"We strongly believe that after this process Al Gore will be the president," said Gore's campaign chairman William Daley.

Barak heads to U.S. for talks

Fighting in the Gaza Strip and West Bank on Saturday that left at least six Palestinians and one Israeli soldier dead had Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak pessimistic about his planned meeting with U.S. President Bill Clinton. For a time Saturday, it looked as though a brief hijack crisis in Israel would put the talks on hold.

Barak first decided to put off planned talks with Clinton after a hijacked Russian airliner landed at an Israeli army base, an aide on his plane said.

The Israeli leader ordered his plane to turn back during a refuelling stop at Brize Norton air base in England, but

when military officials told him the hijack drama was over, he set course for the United States again, his office said.

"He's going to Washington," a spokeswoman at Barak's office said, adding that the prime minister's plane had almost reached Israel when he reversed his earlier decision in mid-air.

Barak said expectations are low for a quick end to the six weeks of fighting that has killed at least 196 people, most of them Palestinians.

Both sides appeared to be moving further apart on peace talks that were suspended after the fighting broke out. The Palestinians announced several conditions Friday for resuming talks, including an international peacekeeping force, which Israel strongly rejects.

"We need the protection of the Palestinian people as a prerequisite for the start of any negotiations," said Ahmed Qureia, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

In the latest violence, Palestinian gunmen in a civilian car fired pistols at an Israeli army jeep patrolling the Gaza Strip, triggering a gun battle, the military said. Israeli soldiers charged the car, killing the two men inside. One soldier was mortally wounded and a second suffered light injuries, the military said.

Inside the CIA: A covert chat room

The CIA is investigating 160 employees and contractors for exchanging "inappropriate" e-mail and off-color jokes in a secret chat room created within the agency's classified computer network and hidden from management.

CIA Spokesman Bill Harlow said the willful "misuse of computers" did not "involve the compromise of any classified information."

But the probe, nearing comple-

tion, involves employees at all levels of the agency, including some senior managers, and most likely will result in at least a few firings, agency officials said.

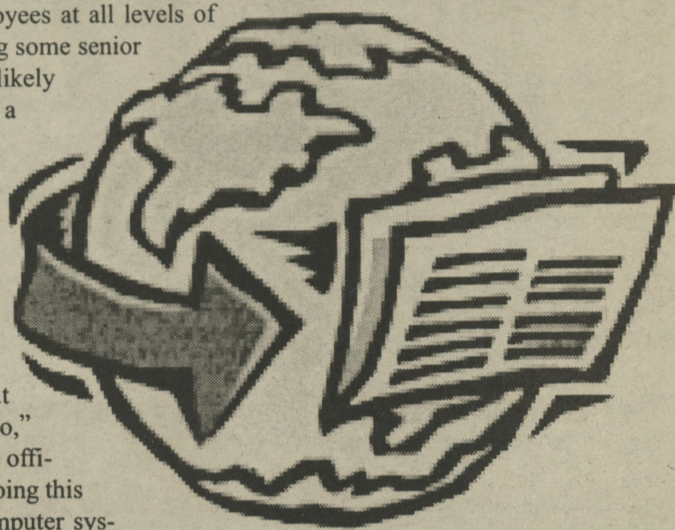
"The serious thing for us is people willfully misusing the computer system and trying to hide what they were trying to do," said one intelligence official. "If they were doing this with the KGB's computer system, we'd be giving them medals. Sadly, it was ours."

The House and Senate intelligence committees have been briefed about the secret chat room, which CIA investigators discovered while performing routine computer security checks, according to Harlow.

"Investigators uncovered evidence of long-term misuse involving multiple violations of CIA computer regulations," Harlow said.

An internal notice sent to all em-

ployees in May said, "This activity has apparently been taking place for some time and involves the use of unauthorized chat rooms and data bases in an apparent willful misuse of the agency's computer networks. Indeed, it appears that this group went to great lengths to conceal these actions. . . . Any attempts to alter or delete information on agency computer networks related to this investigation . . . could amount to a violation of federal criminal law."



Overheard on Red Square

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Charity Campaigns provide more choices

Faculty-Staff, Maryland Charity Campaigns make improvements for donors

BETTY VOLTAIRE STAFF WRITER

When most people think of a campaign, they probably think of the crazy race for the presidency. When Gains Hawkins and Michael Jessup think of a campaign, they think of the Maryland Charity Campaign and the Faculty-Staff Campaign here at Salisbury State.

According to Gains Hawkins, chair of SSU's affiliate of the Maryland Charity Campaign for the past 15 years, the campaigns were created to allow SSU employees the opportunity to designate a gift to a place of their choice. The Maryland Charity Campaign was initiated many years ago and used to be for giving to the United Way. Now, instead of just contributing to the United Way, employees are able to choose from "a menu of charities."

Those interested can choose from a wide range of charities in a booklet they have available to them. "It is not a United Way campaign," says Hawkins, which is a misconception he believes may hinder some from giving.

Since 1983, the Maryland Charity Campaign has seen significant changes

in terms of employee contribution and dollars donated. According to a 1999 report, of the 483 employees at SSU in 1983, 24% contributed to the campaign for a total of \$5,797.25. 10 years later, in 1993, of 559 employees, 14% contributed to the campaign raising \$7,736.00. In 1997, of 837 employees, 20% contributed for a total of \$24,367.37. Last year, of 854 employees, 7% contributed to the campaign, raising a total of \$7,596.00.

Because of the conflict with the staff-faculty campaign, Hawkins says both campaigns will not place at the same time next year. "People feel like they need to choose one or the other."

Hawkins wants to kill the notion that there's a goal when contributing to charity. "Do what's in your heart and in your pocketbook. There is no quota."

In contrast to the Maryland Charity Campaign is the SSU faculty-staff campaign, exclusively for SSU. Spearheaded by Michael Jessup 18 months ago, the faculty-staff campaign was established for internal programs and departments. It is also an opportunity for donors to give without the administrative costs. "[The faculty-staff campaign] was established to be a direct gift to the university," says Jessup, "without a third party."

The campaign was also taken on because "a majority of USM schools were doing it and we weren't." Jessup emphasizes the cleanliness of the campaign. "If you give \$100, your program won't get \$88, it'll get \$100." Jessup also points out the flexibility of the campaign, noting that donors are able to change, cancel or increase their donation at any time. It is also deductible from an employee's pay-

check. "It's very easy. If you give \$100, you're not hit with \$100. You're looking at a \$4 gift over 25 checks."

Faculty and staff are sent information either via mail or e-mail and once they sign up, they must sign up again. Like the Maryland Charity Campaign, employees are able to deduct their contribution from their paycheck. The campaign runs from January 1 through the final pay period of the year. Central payroll sends the campaign money bi-monthly-the campaign receives two gifts a month.

For further information on either campaign, those interested are asked to contact either Mr. Hawkins or Mr. Jessup. For further information specifically on the faculty-staff campaign, those interested are able to go to the SSU web page at www.ssu.edu/annualfund and click on the faculty-staff campaign link. Donors are also able to contribute via the web. They will also be able to find frequently asked questions about the campaign.

Realizing that not all employees will be able to give as much as others, Hawkins offers this advice: "Do what is right for you."

"Do what's in your heart and in your pocketbook. There is no quota..."

Amnesty conference Ends in protest

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eryday, and beat him when he had nothing left to give. To avoid being killed by the gang, the refugee fled to the United States. When he finally arrived in the U.S., he was put in jail, where he spent about eight months. During this time, the refugee fell into a deep depression and made several attempts to end his life. After his trial, he was taken to New York City by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and discarded with only 25 cents to make a phone call. Luckily, the refugee called his pen pal living in New York, who made arrangements for him to stay with an AI member in York, PA.

Riley also stated that, while AI does not condone illegal immigration, the organization believes immigrants should be placed in homes while awaiting trial rather than be stripped of their belongings and thrown in prison.

SSU AI member Ben Merriam also attended the conference. The most memorable workshop for Merriam focused on the death penalty. Three speakers, including former Attorney General of Virginia William Broadbudd, Bill Jenkins, whose son was a victim of murder, and

Kirk Blooksworth, a Cambridge resident who was absolved of his death penalty sentence due to new DNA evidence, all spoke in favor of abolishing the death penalty.

"It was really enlightening to hear three different perspectives," said Merriam. "I knew a lot about the death penalty, but I heard a lot of things I hadn't thought about before."

Both Riley and Merriam participated in a media workshop which focused on action outreach dates, including the Torture Campaign: Child Action Launch in December and International Women's Day on March 8.

The conference activities ended with a march to the governor of Virginia's mansion in Richmond to protest the use of the death penalty and the state's 21-day law, which gives all persons accused of murder only 21 days to gather evidence proving their innocence.

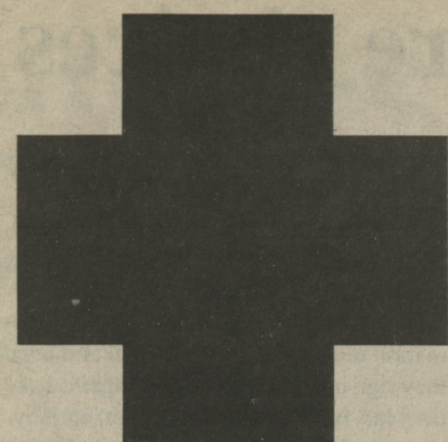
SSU conference attendee Megan Schutte said, "I come from a very conservative town, so most of my friends don't share the same beliefs that I do. It was really nice to be around people who are concerned about this and are doing something about it."

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Health Watch

Don't let influenza influence you

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Many people, including SSU students, have been affected by something nasty called influenza, or as it's most commonly called, "the flu." It means a few miserable days of fevers, sore throat, fatigue, weakness, and body aches. Almost everyone has experienced the flu or something quite like it. As everyone knows, the flu is not fun. It is quite demanding to keep up with classes and schoolwork, as well as extracurricular activities and jobs. Victims make late night runs to Wal-mart for whatever fast-acting, long-lasting product will help them through the night.

To better understand the flu, one must look at what the flu is and what the flu is not. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), the flu is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by the influenza virus. It is passed from person to person by airborne droplets of respiratory fluids when a person sneezes or coughs.

Some of the symptoms of the flu include a fever (usually 100 degrees F to 103 degrees F in adults and even higher in children), coughs, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, in addition to headaches, muscle aches, and frequent severe exhaustion.

Many confuse the flu with another prevalent ailment: the common cold. The cold is different than the flu because a cold is transmitted by more common viruses that pass from person to person. Cold symptoms are much less intense. With a cold, there is little exhaustion, only very mild fatigue, and slight congestion



and chest discomfort. Finally, cold symptoms last only a few days, while flu symptoms can last one to two weeks.

Medication can be given only to help in temporarily relieving cold symptoms; however, to treat the flu, doctors will prescribe antibiotics. If the flu is not treated, it can lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, and possibly death.

In history, there have been a number of severe flu epidemics. In 1918, the "Spanish Flu" outbreak caused the highest known influenza-related mortality where approximately 500,000 deaths occurred in just the US. As indicated by the CDC, the number of people dying forced cities to use streetcars as hearses. Lesser known epidemics include the "Asian flu" (1957-58) which accounted for 70,000 deaths in the US, in addition to the "Hong Kong flu" (1968-69) which caused 34,000 deaths in the US. These strains of influenza were very severe, and the world has not experienced

anything remotely close to those catastrophes, although with the flu, some people feel like their lives are ending.

There is something that people

can do to prevent such misery.

They can get an influenza vaccination. The vaccine is a dose of the virus itself that has been chemically deactivated. The virus then stimulates the immune system and the body creates antibodies that can be used against the virus without actually causing the disease. An annual vaccination is recommended for all people, especially for people who are at high risk. The CDC lists high-risk people as persons age 50 and over, residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities, and adults and children who have chronic disorders of the cardiovascular or pulmonary systems, such as asthma. Furthermore, women who will be

in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the flu season should also get vaccinated.

Much of the death and illness caused by influenza can be prevented, but many refuse to get the vaccine, for several reasons. Some people, like SSU junior Natalie Peabody, believe that the vaccine is not very effective.

"I am not getting the shot because I will get sick no matter what," Peabody said. Contrary to Peabody's belief, studies have shown the influenza vaccine to be 70 to 90% effective in preventing illness in young adults.

Other SSU students disagree. Sophomore Scott Engler will be getting his annual shot this year. "I have gotten the shot every year since I was 12," Engler said. "I have never gotten the flu."

A common misconception is that the virus actually causes the flu. The

only type of influenza vaccine in the US is made from killed viruses, which cannot cause infection. The Center for Disease Control states that the only major side effect of getting the vaccine is a

soreness at the site of the injection, which can last up to two days, is usually mild, and does not affect a person's ability to carry out ordinary daily activities. Some people choose to get the vaccine for other reasons. "I will get one eventually because my mom will make me," said sophomore Julie Schenk. That may be the best reason to get the shot.

The point is that people don't have to suffer through this aggravation;

there is something they can do about it. Individuals, especially high-risk people, should consult their doctor about getting the influenza vaccination. Don't suffer pointlessly. The only problem may be finding a place that has the vaccine. This year, companies are having a hard time getting hold of the vaccine that will prevent the strain that this year's flu season will endure. It may be too late to get the vaccine because one must have it administered six to eight

weeks prior to flu season. For now, the public should stay informed of the local vaccine supply and take good care of themselves by getting plenty of rest, drinking plenty of fluids, and staying away from people infected with the virus.

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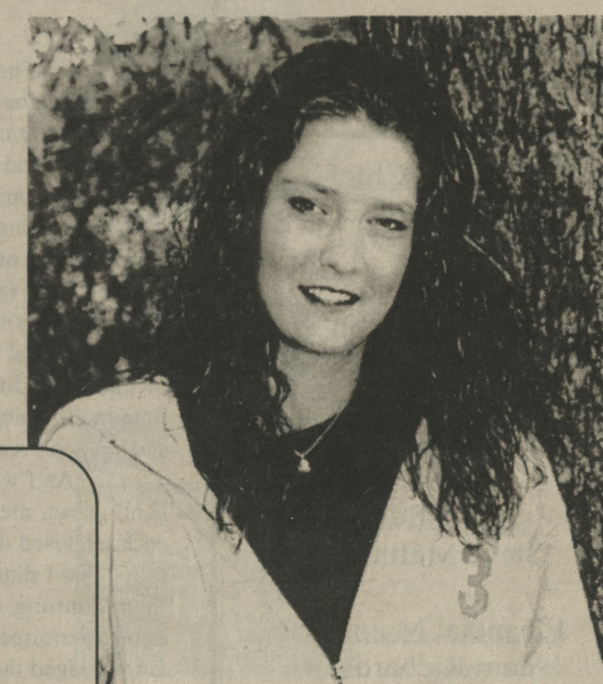
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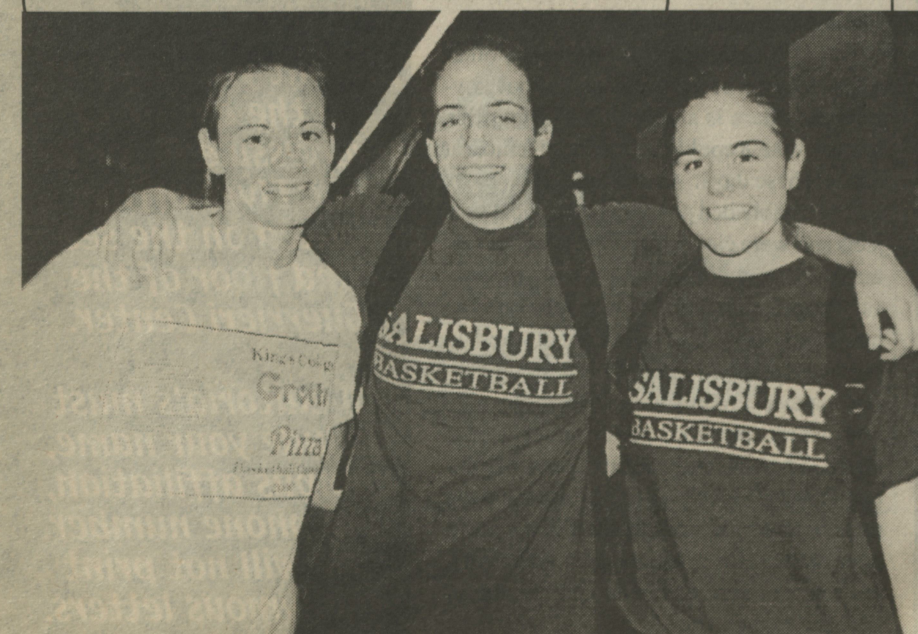


"I think the election is taking entirely too long- it should have been decided by now."
-Nikki Callahnan
sophomore



"I think its hard to pick which man is better for the presidency, and i think everyone just wants it to be over with."
-Jamie Whaley
junior

"We think who ever wins the popular vote should win the election, and Florida is taking too long!"
- Sara Scongavello (left)
Jaime Kohlenstein (center)
Lexa Turner (right)



"It's ridiculous. Everyone's getting worked up over 20,000 votes and they're both idiots."
-Jim Ranker
2nd yr
freshman



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Editorial

Your vote, your voice? Yeah, right

I did not vote. For the first time in my life, I was eligible to cast my ballot in the presidential election and play a role in the democracy of our country. Rather, I became a statistic, adding to the embarrassingly poor showing of voters aged 18-25. Not because I am ignorant or apathetic, because the truth of the matter is, I watched the presidential debates with a great deal of interest. Unfortunately, for the first time in 19 years, I was able to vote and saw no good reason to.

As I watched these two intelligent, grown men bicker like children at each televised debate, it was made clear to me that I didn't care to have either of them running our country. Like the trained performers they are, both Bush and Gore dodged the questions and issues at hand with the utmost charisma and profession. Never once did I hear them speak of a matter that pertained to me, so, rather than checking a box for Governor Coke Fiend or Vice President Internet Entrepreneur, I opted to skip the whole process altogether.

Though my viewpoint may be disagreeable, with the argument that "If everyone felt like you did, no one would

vote," blah, blah, blah, I believe that the 2000 election is an archetypal example of the glitches that exist in our system.

With the Florida recount and the 900 missing votes recovered for Gore and the 300 for Bush that ensued, how can anyone tell me with a straight face that my vote matters? The American public is bombarded with posters, banners, and slogans telling us "Your vote counts" and "Your voice is your vote," but for those 1,100+ Floridians who went out on Nov. 7 in hopes that they would make a difference, that supposed difference was lost in the pile.

Now granted, an instance like this is what is referred to as a "margin of error," a situation they take into account with each presidential race. But when the majority of the American voting public has elected one person, and the electoral college has voted on someone else, that should say something about the way things are being done around here. Every four years, people go out and pull levers or check boxes to have their voice heard, and that seems to be a nice little method of putting men in charge of the country. So, as the saying goes, if ain't broke, don't fix it, right? Well, guess what, America? It just broke.

If you'll read the "Politics as Usual" page in the Features section this week, staff writer Jared Silberzahn raises the point that whoever wins this race, after all is said and done, will likely have a tumultuous time in office over the course of the next four years. How could he not, with literally half of the country against him?

A race this close proves another point in terms of the status quo of our government; there is a very thin dividing line between the Republican and the Democrat parties these days. At one time, each party had an established position on political subjects and were clearly opposite in belief systems. Now, with politicians existing only as stringed puppets for their advisors, no one seems to want to take a direct stand on prevalent societal issues anymore. Those two danced around issues like education and health care like ballet dancers on a stage. The only truly defining characteristic between Republican and Democrat these days is abortion, and, while it is a significant matter that must soon be dealt with, it's one of many elements that should divide the two parties.

Though Buchanan and Nader can

be viewed as radicals in each of their belief systems, they might be just what this country needs to bring the diversity back to our government. An introduction of a three-party system, whether with the Reformers or the Greens, might broaden that teeny tiny gap in the polls that currently has the nation up in arms.

On an episode of the ABC late night talk show "Politically Incorrect" that aired during the final weeks of the race, comedian and host Bill Maher said it best: "Would you want to live in a country that only had two brands of toothpaste or two kinds of cars? No! And all we have to choose from is 'Bore' and 'Gush'?"

Perhaps in 2004 one of the two men up for the job of running the country will spark my interest. Until then, I will remain glued to my television along with the rest of the country, waiting with baited breath to see which lesser of these two evils will be in charge of pushing the Red Button.

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Bound and Gagged entertains campus

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STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to let loose your "inner slapstick comedian"? Well that's just what Bound and Gagged does every week!

Bound and Gagged is a student-run improvisational comedy troupe which puts on performances for the campus, as well as other public and private organizations.

Improvisational comedy is a theatrical performance that requires actors to make up and compose humorous skits and musical farce offhand. Sound easy? Well think again, not just everyone has the quick wit and imagination it takes to pull off this type of acting. Cate Sheehy, Brandon Palm, Murphy Turner, Gregg Pica, and guitarist Tom Caruso make it look deceptively easy when, in truth, being on the team entails incredible commitment and most importantly a natural talent.

Started in 1997, Bound and

Gagged has made numerous appearances (as well as nonstop laughter) throughout the years. Now a registered student organization (RSO) through SGA, the performance troupe was originally a spin off of an improv workshop, opened to students of all talent levels. The beginners' workshop still meets every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in Fulton Hall, room 203 and anyone is welcome to join.

Though their performances aren't hosted by Drew Carey, many will find the skits and acts of Bound and Gagged very similar to the idea behind the popular television program, "Who's Line is it Anyway?" Incredibly entertaining, people of all ages can get a kick out of an evening spent watching and interacting through audience participation. Referring to themselves as "high brow comedy," the group would like to be recognized as moderately intelligent (however somewhat vulgar) entertainers. They want the campus and community to know that "anyone can en-

joy sketch comedy." So mark your calendars for tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Wicomico room. Take Pica's advice and

come out to see what Bound and Gagged is all about. "We're really just a silly bunch of bastards," he said.

SSO opens season

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The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU will perform Sergei Prokofiev's enchanting musical tale of Peter and the Wolf on Sunday. This special all-ages concert will open the SSO's 2000-2001 season.

Sunday afternoon, the concert at 4:30 in Holloway Hall Auditorium is designed to introduce young listeners to the orchestra, but the timeless tale and classic music will appeal to all music enthusiasts. The performance marks the 15th season for the SSO, and will be a part of

SSU's 75th anniversary celebration. Following a brief musical preface to familiarize young people with the orchestra, Dr. Thomas Elliot and the orchestra will highlight the instruments that play parts in Peter and the Wolf. These include the string section, which represents the boyish enthusiasm of Peter; the French horn section, giving ominous voice to the wolf; the low, noble bassoon as the grandfather; an English horn as the duck; and the lilting notes of a flute for the fluttering bird.

"Prokofiev's music is quite adult, but the story appeals to children. When see SSO page 11

The Weekly Lowdown... by DJ Short

Live broadcasting attracts viewers like you

I know in this column I usually focus on music, but I would like to think that this is an entertainment column more so than anything. The one issue that I could not get my mind off this week was the presidential election, probably just like everybody else on campus and across the country.

America thrives on entertainment. If we are not doing something entertaining, we find something else to do. As for television, if we are not entertained, we turn the channel. Now, we come to the 2000 election...

I am not the biggest politics expert, but this election has succeeded in pulling me in and grabbing my attention, and I do not think I'm the only one. Live television, like no other form of broadcast, has a way of attracting viewers. We saw this many times during the 80s and 90s, mostly since the debut of cable news giants like CNN. In my life, I have seen the Challenger explosion, the Clarence

Thomas/ Anita Hill sexual harassment trial, the Gulf War, the Los Angeles riots, the O.J. Simpson trial, the Monica Lewinsky scandal, and the Columbine High School tragedy all unfold before my very eyes on live television. This election is just another to add to the list.

This has led to overexposure and the quest to get information first and exclusively. We saw that in this year's election, with predictions handing the Florida electoral votes to both candidates throughout the night of Nov. 7. These news groups must ask themselves if it is more important to be first or to be correct and accurate. This story will not fizzle out anytime soon. You will continue to see that annoying electoral college count in the corner of your screen on CNN unless major developments occur. There is way too much at stake for this to just die down.

I found myself questioning why I stayed up on election night without getting any sleep, glued to the television. I have

yet to come to a conclusion, but I think it might be the compelling aspect of the events occurring as you see them. The reporters were just as unprepared and confused as their viewers were, and still are. I think some of my interest was due to the fact that this was the first time I have voted in a presidential election. I think that ultimately, this whole saga will be a test of will for the two candidates. This is where we will see how Bush and Gore react to real stress and pressure.

What people must realize is that the future of our country is on the line. This man, whoever gets elected into office, will be there for four years. When the real winner is announced, only then can America move on from this state of limbo. This will, however, set a new precedent as far as elections go. We may see a change in the role of the Electoral College, or even more likely, how ballots are cast. The key word here is change. I think that the thing that has become part of being our president is

that he often times becomes a larger-than-life character. Everyone gets to know him over that four-year span, and he arguably becomes the most recognizable face in the country, perhaps even the world. As we have seen with President Clinton, the presidency is the punchline of nightly jokes from comedians like Jay Leno, David Letterman, and Conan O' Brien. He is even imitated on Saturday Night Live. Voters, since the primaries and throughout the debates, have called Al Gore and George W. Bush dull and boring. Well, now we have a reason to watch their every move, and listen to every word they say in anticipation as to which one will run the country come January.

I promise next week to focus on the music and pop culture scene again. Do not forget that tomorrow, Bob Dylan will be live one night only, at the Salisbury Civic Center. If you are not lucky enough to be there like I will, do not be disappointed, I will give a full report next week!

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Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Michael Lewis

CHRISSE MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Although he has been around for only half a semester, Dr. Michael Lewis has already made a niche for himself at SSU. Lewis is a new addition to the History Department, teaching Environmental History classes.

Lewis earned his Bachelor's degree in biology at Rhodes College in Memphis. After discovering that biology was not for him, he went onto The University of Alabama where he earned his Master's degree in History. From Alabama, Lewis decided to brave the cold and moved to The University of Iowa where he worked towards his Ph.D., while teaching U.S. History, American Studies and even a World Literature class. Later, Lewis lived in India while he wrote his dissertation on Environmental History. He was also fortunate enough to travel to Nepal and Central America all for his career, although, "I tell everyone I'm a tourist," he said.

Lewis grew up in Florida, so moving to the Eastern Shore and back to a coastal region was like moving back home. Lewis was also fortunate enough to go on the Algonquin trip with a group of students. "Algonquin was the ideal setting in getting to know new students outside of the classroom," he said.

Lewis enjoys interacting with students outside of classes and still interacts with all the students he met on Algonquin. Although he has little free time this semester, Lewis, "in his prior and future life," enjoys music and was even at one time in a barber shop quartet. "My wife likes to make fun of me for that," he joked. Lewis also loves canoeing, backpacking, and traveling; basically anything that gets him outside and seeing new things. He is able to share this love of being outside with his students through the Environmental History and Wilderness classes he teaches.

Lewis has a passion for environmental history, a topic that deals with the history of the interactions between people



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ies in his classes.

Lewis enjoys his classes as well. "The students here are great! I am really impressed at how fun and good spirited they are," he commented. Lewis has found his ideal students at SSU; they are fun, interested and committed to the subject matter, willing to do work and most importantly, they laugh at his jokes. Lewis admits that the history department at SSU is large, but he sees his colleagues as one big family. He finds the department to be very supportive of one another. The fact that each professor teaches most of the history classes enables them to share pointers and tips with each other which is key to a supportive department. Outside of school, Lewis said the history staff

and nature. It encompasses how people think about nature and how they affect it, and how nature in turn affects them. Environmental History is an interdisciplinary study that deals with science, philosophy, economics and history. Lewis feels that "it is more fun to talk about the history of science, than to do the science yourself."

Lewis is able to share his love of the wilderness and outdoors with his students through class field trips. Already, he has taken his classes to Washington, D.C. to the National Gallery of Art, and The Corcoran Gallery to view the American wilderness as it was from the time of settlement to the present day. Through seeing this artwork, Dr. Lewis feels his students are able to see how Americans perceptions of wilderness have changed. Last weekend, he took his classes on a trip to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Pennsylvania. They went to watch the migrating hawks who travel there every year; they hiked the mountain and even had time to make s'mores.

Lewis compared SSU to the University of Iowa, but said that he likes the size of SSU much better because he is able to get to know his students individually. He did not have the opportunity to do so at Iowa because of its size. He also likes the location of Salisbury, because it is so close to the Chesapeake Bay. The Bay's destruction and its ongoing recovery are something that Lewis discusses and stud-

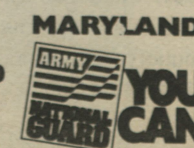
was helpful in "pointing out the good restaurants in the area."

Lewis is a very valuable addition to the SSU Faculty. Although he is a new member of the university, his impact can already be seen. His hard work, dedication and enthusiasm for Environmental History has sparked the interest of many students, leading to the need for classes like Global and Local Environmental History. Lewis is involved in the student body and enables his students to have hands-on experiences dealing with environmental history. Through these experiences, he is giving his students the type of education they will retain long after their final exam.

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Free Concert

Denise and DeNephews will perform in concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Denise Carlson has studied classical violin since age eight, winning numerous scholarships and competitions, and is now taking her talent on tour! The concert is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Affairs Council.

Gift Bazaar

Still stumped over what to get your great aunt Gertrude for the holidays? SSU will host a Holiday Gift Bazaar in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri Center beginning Monday through Friday, Dec. 22. Items for sale include hand-blown Christmas ornaments and signed and numbered prints and original artwork. For more information, call June Krell-Salgado at 410-543-6271.

Banking Seminar

Business Owners, take the mystery out of choosing a local, regional, or national bank. "Maximizing Your Banking Relationships Seminar" is on Wednesday in the Great Hall from 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Maryland Small Business Development Center Network, the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce and SSU. The fee is \$20 or \$10 for chamber members. Please call

410-543-6516 to register.

Kent English Paintings

SSU's Fulton Hall Gallery features "Kent English Paintings" from Nov. 17-Dec. 15, with an opening reception on Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the Gallery. For 10 years, English concentrated on photography, but ultimately returned to painting. He describes his works as abstract but said, "you really can't paint an object without it being an image." Admission to the exhibit is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 410-543-6271.

Open House

SSU invites all prospective students and

their families to an Open House on Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The Open House will include presentations by faculty members and administrators about various aspects of SSU, and a walking tour hosted by an SSU student followed by an opportunity to meet with faculty regarding academic programs. For more information, call 410-543-6161.

Banker Quality Circle

A two-hour meeting designed for the banker who would like to meet the Small Business Administration and its resource partners will be on Friday at both SSU and Chesapeake College, Wye Mills Campus. Find out what services are offered that can help area businesses. Call to register: at SSU, 410-543-6516; Chesapeake College, 888-852-6712.

Bob Dylan

Only 100 tickets remain at the information desk for the Bob Dylan show tomorrow at 7:30pm. Tickets are 26.50 and are in a prime seating area for SSU faculty, staff and students only. Hurry down to guarantee your seat at the show.

Intramural Turkey Trot

The SSU Intramural Department will hold its annual Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk on Thursday starting at 4 p.m. in front of Maggs Gym. Entry forms are now available at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs Gym. The first 300 participants to finish will receive a free Turkey Trot T-shirt courtesy of Conectiv. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. About 20 volunteers are needed to work the race and each volunteer will receive a free T-shirt. Contact Wayne Gorrow at 410-548-3266 to volunteer or for more information.



Driving Lessons: One of the most acclaimed off-Broadway plays in recent years will be presented at SSU. The Pulitzer Prize-winning "How I Learned to Drive" by Paula Vogel will be in the Fulton Hall Theatre Thursday-Monday, Nov. 16-20. Pictures clockwise from top: Justin Gallo, Cara Dustmann, P.J. Brennan, Pat Ambler-Perry and Nicole Montenat. The play contains adult situations and is recommended for mature audiences. For information, call 410-543-6228.

A day in a life abroad...

One of our writers is having the fortunate experience of studying abroad in Europe. The Flyer will publish, for the next several issues, her candid accounts of life overseas, learning a different language and experiencing a different culture. For more information on SSU's study abroad program, please call 410-543-6313.

So much has happened since my last entry, I hardly know where to begin. Everything is starting to blur together as far as days go.

In a few hours, I will be departing Amsterdam, via train. In total, I have spent nine incredible days here in the Netherlands. I am just going to go over the highlights of my time here because there is too much to write!

Here are a few of the museums and other sites I have visited: The Anne Frank House, which was incredible! You can see the actual secret annex of Anne Frank... the original walls are preserved in some areas so that you can see the same stained wall paper and picture postcards that she saw every day.

I went to Rijksmuseum, with floors and floors of great exhibits. This museum is famous for housing Rembrandt paintings and sketches. My mistake was waiting until the very end of my visit to see Rembrandt's works (sometimes you shouldn't save the best for last!) because I was so tired, that by the time I reached it I had to rush to see all of the exhibit.

Of course, I saw the Heineken Brewery... yes, Amsterdam is home to this famous brew! The Van Gogh Museum (they pronounce it "van hock") was incredible! It is so wild to see the originals of all those famous works that you have before seen only on calendars and stationary!

These next two are going to shock you... a sex museum (they actually have one here!), and a marajuanna/hash museum (you can try a sample if you want... and no I didn't!)

I saw the Coster Diamond factory, where I learned that Amsterdam is famous for cutting diamonds. What was really bizarre, is that almost as soon as I walked into the place, a refined looking woman tapped me on the shoulder and quietly asked me if I would like to come upstairs to see some diamonds. Of course, I said yes, and she took me to this private room where two other fine looking women and showed me expensive diamonds (one was worth the equivalent of \$15,000 U.S. dollars!). It turned out that the women were trying to sell me the diamonds! Coster Diamonds is also famous for its notary in the Guinness Book of World Records. It houses the smallest cut faceted diamond in the world, like the size of a pinhead... I actually met and had a conversation with the woman who made it! Her name is Pauline Wilhemse.

I will be in Madrid at 9 a.m. tomorrow. I am sleeping over in a train! - Liz Wood

Orchestra unites campus, community

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you mix the two, you have one of those unique occasions when both parents and children can enjoy a concert," said Elliot, conductor and music director of the SSO. "Children get very mesmerized by the instruments."

SSU Theatre Director Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer will be the guest narrator, dramatizing the story of danger and excitement that Prokofiev wrote to accompany his score. The performance lasts about 45 minutes.

SSO Gold Pass patrons receive free admission to this concert (as well as the three others in the season). Peter and the Wolf tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children 18 and under. Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance at the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council ticket outlets. For more information, please call 410-548-5587.

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



It just keeps going and going and going. It has been a full week since we voted for the next president, or if you were voting in West Palm Beach, Florida, a week since you voted for two presidents. At press time, we still don't know who the next president is, and depending on possible lawsuits that have been filed by various groups, we might not know for quite a while. While the prolonged presidential race and the now infamous Florida recount are the big stories, they drowned out other Election Day oddities. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was elected to the Senate from New York, the first time a president's wife has won an elected office. Missouri voters elected a dead guy, Mel Carnahan, to Congress over the Republican incumbent Ashcroft. If it sounds like another bad sequel to "Weekend at Bernie's" in the making, don't worry. His wife has already been designated to fill his seat.

The fun in the presidential race started early in the night, probably around 10 p.m., when CNN and the other stations reporting the race called Florida for Al Gore. According to these stations, Gore had also won Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Illinois, all battleground states with considerable electoral votes. This seemed to be a deathblow to the Bush camp, and they would have had to win almost all the remaining states to make their comeback. In an interview during the calling of the race, an unfazed George W. Bush said that he thought that both Florida and Pennsylvania would wind up in his column at the end of the night. Not too long after, the stations put Florida back in the "too close to call" column, and the Bush camp was alive again. The night wore on, with Bush winning much of the Midwest and desert states, and the race continued to be close. Gore picked up California's 54 electoral votes despite Bush's confident claim that he would carry that democratic-leaning state. Bush did come through on his prediction that he would carry the vice-president's home state (Tennessee) and Clinton's home state (Arkansas) as well. The last time a presidential candidate lost his home state was in 1972, when George McGovern did so.

After all other states except Florida, Wisconsin and Oregon were called, the election clearly hinged on who would win Florida's 25 electoral votes, necessary for either candidate to win a 270 electoral majority. Early Wednesday, around 2 a.m., CNN declared George W. Bush the next president after they figured he had won Florida. The celebration began in Austin among Bush supporters, and undoubtedly in the Governor's Mansion as well. Gore called "president-elect" Bush, conceded the race, and began the drive from his hotel to the platform where he would tell his supporters and the American public that the race was over. But as time wore on and more precincts reported their results, Bush's lead rapidly evaporated, and Gore called Bush back to tell him the race was back on. The telephone call was reportedly on edge, and ended abruptly after Gore took back his earlier concession. Technically, it didn't matter that Gore conceded, or if he stood in front of America and said the race was over. Until all the votes are in, the race goes on. Gore's fault was that he didn't wait until the results were in before making his concession call. At 4:30 in the morning, Gore spokesman Bill Daley walked out in front of Gore supporters and announced that the race was still on. America went to bed.

Since then, a large controversy has broken out in West Palm Beach county, where Democrats are claiming that thousands of voters mistakenly voted for Pat Buchanan instead of Gore, or voted for two candidates, thus invalidating their ballots. After an automatic recount, called for by Florida law, Bush still leads in Florida by 961 votes, not counting Palm Beach's disputed votes. Democrats have filed lawsuits in certain counties, and more recounts are being called for (I think this will be the third recount, but who can be sure?). There is a battle raging in Florida between people who voted for the wrong candidate and the people who call them idiots. The so-called butterfly ballot places candidates on both sides of a page with circles in between which people are supposed to punch out next to the candidate of their choice. An arrow lined up with the hole to be punched helps make sure voter's eyes don't mislead them, but apparently that wasn't enough. Many claim to have voted for the wrong candidate, and there is evidence that supports their claim. Buchanan received three

times as many votes in West Palm Beach than in any other Florida county. Some who voted for Buchanan by mistake or voted for two candidates want a second chance to vote, but this doesn't seem likely to happen, and it doesn't seem plausible in any light. If they didn't get it right the first time why should they get a second chance?

Both sides have filed lawsuits, both sides claiming that justice and "the will of the people" are their motivations for doing so. But let's be serious. Both men want to win Florida and become president-elect. Bush and Gore are both trying hard to remain above the fray so as to not appear to be the "sore loser" when an outcome is finally reached. Gore has played football on his front lawn with his kids in an effort to look relaxed. Bush is still claiming that he is confident he has won the election, and has drawn strong criticism for beginning his transition to the presidency before the results are reported.

Gore has tried to stay away from the press during this time, letting his advisors do much of the talking, while Bush has allowed reporters access throughout the "extraordinary circumstances."

More manual recounts are to come, and not just in Florida. Overseas absentee ballots are going to play a crucial role in deciding the Florida factor, and since most absentee ballots are from military service personnel stationed around the world, they tend to favor the Republican party. Bush is inching closer in New Mexico, and CNN's coverage had him pulling ahead as of Saturday night. These five electoral votes aren't that important in the overall picture, but are telling considering the same counts are underway in Oregon, Iowa, and Wisconsin, and have Bush closing Gore's leads in those states. Gore supporters hope the same will be the story in Florida for their candidate. Nothing substantially different is expected to happen until later this week when all overseas absentee ballots will be counted, hopefully only once.

No matter what side of the "struggle" you might be on, one thing seems to be agreed upon. Whoever comes out on top will have an extremely tough road ahead of him. If Bush wins, he will have been elected even though he didn't win the popular vote, and despite the

fact that the national popular vote isn't a factor in deciding a president, his opposition will claim that he was not the true choice of the people. If Gore comes out on top, he will have done so only after numerous counts of ballots, and possibly a few court battles. His critics will say that he won on technicalities, and that he was just too sore to accept the first results (and the second and the third).

The only person who has lost so far is Ralph Nader, who failed to garner the 5 percent popular vote needed to get federal matching funds in 2004. He has vowed, however, that he and his growing Green Party will continue to be a force in American politics.

Some members of the media would like to have you thinking that America is in disarray, and that our democracy is failing us right now. Other nations are looking at our current situation as if the world's leading democracy is in trouble. Some people have expressed feelings that they are embarrassed by what is going on in our electoral process. The only people who should be embarrassed are those who voted twice or voted for the wrong candidate. Our democracy is working right now, not failing us. The electoral process, whether you agree with it or not, is fulfilling the Founding Fathers' intent. In fact, maybe our Founding Fathers were even more insightful than we thought by denying the effect of direct popular choice for president. It's scary to realize that people who can't follow simple instructions, and then have the nerve to demand a revote are going to decide who will win the world's most powerful office.

If you have questions or comments about the contents of this article, or just want to let us know your opinion about this election circus, please email jsilberzahn@yahoo.com and let him have it!



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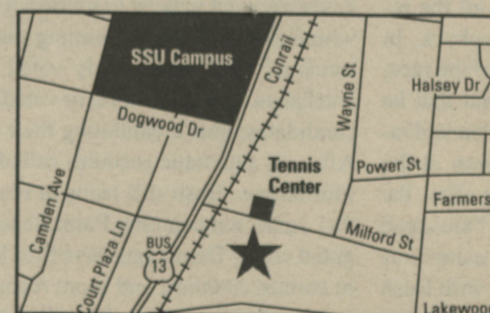


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Field hockey falls in semifinals

LISA GENTILELLA
SPORTS WRITER

Experience can go a long way and, though the Salisbury State Field Hockey team entered its 16th straight NCAA Tournament this year, its opponent William Smith was slightly more accustomed to the big game. The Herons were national champions in 1992, 1997, and runners-up in 1998. As they entered their 13th National Tournament, they were not about to come all this way for nothing.

Starting six seniors to SSU's none, William Smith's experience was evident early on as the Herons scored 2:46 into the contest, paving the way to a 3-1 victory over the 17-3 Seagulls.

The first goal was made during an attempt to clear William Smith's corner hit, but the ball found the stick of Lauren VonBereghy, who made a move to pass a SSU defender and hit the shot past a screened Joanne Fenske for the 1-0 lead.

Shortly after the goal SSU made several strong attacks with its first shot on goal coming from Kristen Seaton with 25 minutes to go in the first half. Seaton's shot, like so many of her teammates that afternoon, was just wide of the cage. SSU had a hard time getting things going, as William Smith seemed to be one step faster than the Gulls throughout the first half, beating

them to many of the 50-50 balls.

SSU was able to make another surge later in the half with three straight corners. The third coming after defensive back Melissa Dugan, who played spectacular defense all afternoon, stopped a near William Smith break away. Dugan then fed the ball to Seaton for yet another opportunity, but once again SSU could not take advantage. Salisbury's defense kept it in the game, stopping three corner hits in the last 1:30 of the first half to keep the score at 1-0.

William Smith would not stop there. With 25:58 remaining in the game, Jackie Hall deflected in a VonBereghy shot, giving William Smith the two-goal lead.

SSU answered back about 10 minutes later when Lindsey Elliot was tripped up in front of the goal leading to the Gulls' fifth corner of the half. This time, Marie Brewington's pass off of the restart



Elliot goes for the ball against a William Smith player

went directly to Tara Webster, who blasted the shot home with 16:46 left in the game, making the score 2-1.

As the momentum seemed to be swinging SSU's way the Gulls recorded another two

shots on Heron goalie Marjie MacVean and put the pressure on William Smith's backs. But shortly following that, SSU's fate would take a turn for the worse.

With 8:30 to go in the match, Wil-

liam Smith was awarded a penalty stroke. On the resulting penalty Fenske made a brilliant diving stick save, keeping her team within one. However, a mere 22 seconds later, a controversial call once again gave William Smith a stroke and this time Hall capitalized for her second of the game, putting her team up 3-1.

SSU made a few more runs, but it just wasn't in the cards for the hosting Gulls.

"It is certainly disappointing [to lose], but I am very proud of this team," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "[SSU] played beyond their years and experience."

"Today it just wasn't meant to be. They capitalized and we didn't get the ball where we needed it," Chamberlin continued. "It just wasn't our lucky day, but I have all my starters back next year so expect to see us here again."

Football wins second Annual Regent's Cup

JASON SNAPKOSKI
SPORTS WRITER

After starting the season with an impressive four and two record the Salisbury State Sea Gulls went into their season finale against Frostburg State with a heartbreaking three game losing streak. The Sea Gulls faced the Bobcats in the 2nd annual Regents Cup at RFK Stadium.

Not only trying to end the three game losing streak, the Sea Gulls were attempting to avenge a heartbreaking loss last year at PSInet Stadium in Baltimore which saw a 45-yard field goal miss as time expired, allowing the Bobcats squeak out a potential upset win 23-22. For the seniors it would be the last attempt at defeating the Bobcats, who have beat the Sea Gulls four years running and also allow them to end their football careers with a win.

The Sea Gull defense came into the game with intensity and excitement, forcing two turnovers, a fumble and interception. The defense continued to make their presence known throughout the game, limiting the Bobcats' ability to pass or run the ball effectively.

In the middle of the third quar-

ter with the Sea Gulls leading 12-0, the game still was still in doubt. The offense marched down the field and with 3:18 left in the third quarter, freshman quarterback Mac Mollet scrambled for a 16-yard touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score went to an almost uncatchable 18-0.

Throughout the rest of the game the Salisbury offense tried to grind out the clock, however, the Frostburg defense came up with a few big plays of its own. They forced a fumble and got the ball on the Salisbury 34-yard line.

The Frostburg offense quickly struck with a 22-yard touchdown from quarterback Billy Jackson to the tight end Andrew Dinbokowitz with 13:03 left in the fourth quarter. On Frostburg's next possession they punted the ball back to their own 4-yard line, giving the Sea Gull offense little room to work. The Frostburg defense came up big again for their lack luster performance on offense, sacking the quarterback in the end zone for a safety, quickly making the score 18-8.

However, the 18-point deficit was ultimately too much to overcome. To

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Volleyball season ends in NCAAs

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

The season came to a close for the volleyball team in the regionals of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday with a 3-0 loss (15-6, 15-12, 15-11) to Averett College.

Salisbury (18-17 overall) won the Capital Athletic Conference championship for the second time in three years, capturing the automatic bid to this year's NCAA Tournament despite a sub .500 regular season. SSU defeated Catholic, the No. 1 ranked team in the regular season, with a final score of 3-1 (15-10, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7) in the CAC championship match on Nov. 4, following earlier victories over St. Mary's (3-0) in the quarterfinal round, and Marymount (3-2) in the semifinals.

The loss snapped a four match winning streak—the Gulls' longest of the season. SSU has also won five of the last six and seven matches.

Senior Katie Korreck led the Gulls with 36 assists and 10 digs against Averett. Outside hitter Kara Kowalski had 10 kills and 14 digs, while Donna Hudson tallied 15 kills and 12 digs.

Korreck was named 2000 Capital Athletic Conference player of the year. She also earned a spot on the six player all-conference first team—the third straight season she has earned either first or second team honors. Kowalski was also named to the CAC first team. She ranks third in the conference in digs (3.95/game), hitting percentage (.255), and service aces (0.52/game). Kowalski is also the school record holder in digs with a total of 1,676 in her career.

Senior Donna Hudson was named to the CAC second team. She is second in the conference in kills (3.58/game) and fourth in hitting percentage (.239). Hudson is also the SSU career leader with 1,351 kills.



Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

WE HAVE A LOT OF INNER STATE QUALITY MATCH-UPS THIS WEEK. UP IN FLANNEL LAND THE DUCKS AND BEAVERS BATTLE IT OUT, SOUTH OF THE BORDER IN SC THE TIGER AND COCKS GO FOR STATE BRAGGING RIGHTS AND IN CONTROVERSIAL FLORIDA, THE 'NOLES AND GATORS BATTLE FOR WHO IS SECOND BEST IN THE STATE. I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE THINKING GREAT MASCOTS, HUH?

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
5. Beat the Editor is open to SSU students, faculty, and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs or at The Flyer Office in the Guerrieri University Center.
7. Any questions, feel free to call The Flyer, 3-6191.

One winner each week will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week:

NFL-

KANSAS CITY over Buffalo - Kansas City should win unless Buffalo decides on their QB

TENNESSEE over Cleveland - Tennessee will roll over the Browns at home

Oakland over NEW ORLEANS - Closer than you think, a real test for the Saints defense

Tampa Bay over CHICAGO - Tampa is back on track

Indianapolis over GREEN BAY - Green Bay is looking better of late but Indy should win, Should!

MINNESOTA over Carolina - Viking offense is too strong for the Panther defense

PHILADELPHIA over Arizona - Eagles big in the bird battle

NY GIANTS over Detroit - G-Men should dominate

NEW ENGLAND over Cincinnati - NE record is bad but not enough to lose to the Bengals

Atlanta over SAN FRANCISCO - 49ers defense is weak

COLLEGE-

Michigan over OHIO STATE - Michigan can upset the the Buckeyes in Columbus

Oregon over OREGON STATE - Big game in the NW, the Ducks should fly away with this one

FLORIDA STATE over Florida - This is a close one, give it to the 'noles because of home field

Auburn over ALABAMA - Alabama is awful and the Tigers will "roll" right over them

CLEMSON over South Carolina - SC looked strong in the loss last week but Clemson at home is too tough

NORTHWESTERN over Illinois - The Brains have braun this year and the Illini need more of both

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☐ Buffalo
☐ KANSAS CITY
☐ Cleveland
☐ TENNESSEE
☐ Oakland
☐ NEW ORLEANS

☐ Tampa Bay
☐ CHICAGO
☐ Indianapolis
☐ GREEN BAY

☐ Carolina
☐ MINNESOTA
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☐ Florida
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☐ Illinois
☐ NORTHWESTERN

Tie Breaker

FLORIDA vs FLORIDA STATE

Total Points

Name _____

Phone # _____

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Women's soccer is "Pointed" out in Quarter's

LENNY MIERZWA SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the Pointers from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point used two second-half goals to defeat SSU by a score of 2-0 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championships.

The Gulls came into the game as the No. 10 ranked team in the nation and the only undefeated team in the D-III's with a 20-0-2 record. They had a formidable opponent in the Pointers who boasted D-III longest winning streak with 15 games. Both teams knew coming into the game that one of these streaks was going to end today.

"We played well defensively," said junior captain Ellen Mirsky. "In any game, defense needs to play hard to win. They hit a couple of shots and sometimes that just happens."

From the opening kick it was apparent that the wind was going to play a major role in the outcome of this game. However, the defensive play of both teams aided by the strong wind would keep the game scoreless until the second half.

The Lady Gulls had a couple of opportunities in the first half, including an apparent goal that was called off, but just could not put the ball in the goal. The pointers had their best scoring opportunity in the first half as time was running down. Marie Muhvic broke away from the SSU defense and tried to blast the shot past the

Lady Gulls' goalie Amy Forbes. Forbes laid out and made a spectacular save just as time ran out in the first half.

As the second half got underway the defense and wind picked right up where they left off in the first half. The Pointers ended the scoreless drought with 21:19 left when Mickey Jacob headed the pass from Molly Cady past a diving Forbes. Then, 15 minutes later, Muhvic shot a floater that was just over the head of Forbes to give the Pointers the 2-0 advantage with only six minutes remaining. The Lady Gulls were unable to get on the board and the Pointers went on to win by a final score of 2-0.

"We did a great job as a whole," said head coach Jim Berkman. "[Jenny Bruce] is a good player and Kelly Knutson really neutralized her. Our two marking backs really did a good job."

With the loss SSU's remarkable season comes to an end, but not before many milestones have been surpassed. The Lady Gulls earned their first ever NCAA Tournament berth as a result of their victory against Mary Washington in the Capital Athletic Conference Championship game. SSU was also the only undefeated team in the tournament with a 20-0-2 record and brought an 11-game winning streak into the quarterfinal game, which is the longest winning streak in school history.

Although the season is over, SSU will use this game as a building block for

next season. The Lady Gulls only have two seniors on their team so the experience in the teams first ever NCAA tournament can be beneficial for the future success of this team.

Berkman was very proud of the job his team has done this year and also feels good about the players who will be returning for next season. "To go undefeated in the regular season is a strong accomplishment for any team," said Berkman. "We know we had a great year. We have a good nucleus on this team and a strong group of juniors."



Kristey Lillis race to the ball against UWSP

X-Country runs in Regionals

STEVE MCINTOSH SPORTS EDITOR

The SSU men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the Midwest Regional in Carlisle, PA on Saturday. The regionals, which were hosted by Dickinson College, consisted of 35 teams that qualified for the meet based on their performance in their conference meets.

The SSU squads qualified with the men placing first and the women second in the CAC championship two weeks ago.

A dominant Haverford College

won the men's 8000-meter run. Haverford blew away the competition, accumulating 40 points with second place team Allegheny College, who had a total of 117 points. SSU finished the competition in 11th place with 320 points. Larry O'Hara was the Gulls' top runner finishing with a time of 27:24.50.

Maravian College took the women's 5000-meter competition, totaling 54 points. The SSU women, like the men, finished in 11th place with 355 points. The top runner was Suzy McCulloch who ran a time of 19:32.60.

Soccer loses in NCAA's

GLASSBORO, NJ - In the Metro Regional, Johns Hopkins defeated Salisbury State, 3-1, in the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. The Blue Jays will meet host Rowan University in the region final on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

All the scoring came in the second half of the contest. Back Adam Hack put Johns Hopkins up 1-0 at 62:21 on a assist by midfielder Ryan Kitzen. Forward Matt Bowman tied the score 14 minutes later for Salisbury State. Bowman kicked in a rebounded shot after a save by Blue Jay goalkeeper Justin Glaser.

Midfielder Aerik Williams put JHU ahead when he scored on a corner kick at 85:25. Kitzen scored the third goal after a direct kick by Williams. SSU goalkeeper Mike Svehla stopped Williams' kick and the ball slid behind him and Kitzen was able to knock the ball into the open net. The shots were pretty even for both team as Salisbury State took 10 shots to Johns Hopkins 11. Svehla stopped five shots and Glaser had seven saves.

The Sea Gulls finish the season with a 17-3 record. Johns Hopkins has a 15-2-2 mark. SSU advanced to the national tournament by winning the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Tournament for an automatic bid. This was the second appearance for SSU in the NCAA tournament with the first coming last year. This is Johns Hopkins' seventh trip to the postseason. The Blue Jays received an automatic bid and were undefeated in the Centennial Conference with a 9-0 mark. During the season, Salisbury State had a 4-2 win over Johns Hopkins at home.

courtesy of NCAAtournament.com

SSU beats FSU

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cap off a great defensive game that only allowed six points, safety Du'Juan Wilson intercepted a pass in the end zone securing the win for the Sea Gulls and bringing the Regents cup to Salisbury for the first time.

The win improved the team to a solid five and five record, an outstanding improvement from last season. The team was led by running backs Tony Ellis and Reggie Boyce. Ellis ran for 1292 yards and 13 touchdowns for the season and Boyce ran for 771 yards and 11 touchdowns. The defense was led by Pat Brannan who led the team with 105 tackles for the season and defensive backs Corey Brown and Du'Juan Wilson who had 57 tackles and 5 interceptions and 64 tackles and 4 interceptions respectively.

INTRAMURAL

DIVISIONS: Female Student, Male Student
Female Staff, Male Staff

WHEN: Thursday, November 16th, race begins at 4pm.

WHERE: 5K (3.1 mile) run around campus. (Free T-Shirts to first 300 participants to finish)

SIGN-UPS: Campus Recreation Office
Entries Accepted Nov. 2 to Nov. 16

ELIGIBILITY: SSU students, faculty and staff with a current ID card are eligible to participate. Individuals are responsible for their adherence to all SSU rules and regulations.

WARNING: Participation in a 5K run could result in injury. All participants assume the risks associated with participating in a 5K run.

QUESTIONS: Call 410-548-3266 or contact Wayne Gorrow at the Intramural Office in Maggs.



TURKEY TROT

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Attention December Grads with Stafford Loans

You are reminded to complete the Direct Loan and/or Private Lender On-Line Exit Counseling Session. Please refer to the letter our office sent you on Nov. 1 regarding this federal requirement. Results must be received in our office by Dec. 1. If you choose not to complete the on-line exit session(s) your academic records will be held.

tise; expanding high-quality foreign language learning and in-depth knowledge of other cultures by Americans; preparing and supporting teachers in their efforts to interpret other countries and cultures for their students; and advancing new technologies that aid the spread of knowledge throughout the world. The International Education Week, scheduled for Nov. 13-17, 2000, is the result of the President's policy.

International Education Week

Tuesday, Nov. 14-Representative here about the Rotary Scholarship (look for more information)

Wednesday, Nov. 15-Dinner at Modern Language House at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16-Outside Game of Cricket at 4 p.m. (location to be announced)

There will be events going on everyday at noon including:

Monday-information session on Work Abroad

Wednesday-Gambia & Peace Corp

Thursday-Study Abroad Students here to share experiences

Watch email for more information on events!

Rob Harris to Speak at Leadership Finale

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations presents every semester the Leadership Institute-Leadership Workshop Series. At the end of the 7 week program, all three levels are brought together (Emerging, Established, and Experienced) for a presentation by a capstone speaker.

This semester's capstone speaker is Rob Harris from Rob Harris and Associates. He will be speaking on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 in the Wicomico Room in GUC. Rob Harris has over 20 years experience in human resource development, owns his own company, has been a Training and Or-

ganizational Development Specialist, and served as an Advanced Technology Director. Rob is an expert in maximizing human potential more specifically with organization development, leadership development, and workforce development.

You are invited to attend this presentation on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Wicomico Room of GUC. Contact Student Activities at 36125 with any questions.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club encourages everyone to help support us in our Pant-drive throughout the month of November. Please bring any pants, male and female, all sizes, to the Social Work office in CH. Your support is tremendously appreciated. Also, please support our Bake Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the back lobby of CH. Our next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 20 in CH room 172 at 12 p.m.

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GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Tau AET

Hey, everyone! Thanks for supporting us at Singled Out! We had a great time. Congratulations to our winning couples: Rachel and Nick, and Donnie and Abby. Enjoy your prizes! Everyone looked great at banquet—thanks to Kirsten for planning it! Thanks to the alum who came. Congrats to our award winners, too many to list! Big thanks to the bar...we cleaned it out! Yes, Beanie does know how to clean up twice in one month. Stacey D., at least stay awake for the ride home! Tammi, where's your bottle? Accomplishment of the week—Dawn learned how to dance! Much love to Poopsie from Whoopsie. Alpha Phi-- you're almost done. Woohoo! Great job at the philanthropy Diabetes Walk! Once again, the cleanest room award goes to: Annie and Amanda. And the one you're most likely to get lost in on your tour: Stacey's and Valerie's. Hope everyone is busy making their schedules and staying away from those sick people. Catch ya next week!

InterFraternity Council

Hey guys, hope everyone had a good week. We have a number of things coming up soon. The Swinger Sale is coming up on Dec. 5, so guys, come out and see how much you're worth. All you ball players out there—mark your calendars for Dec. 10, that's when we'll be holding our Santa Claus Basketball Tournament. Come out and see if you got to win it all. We are also planning on having a canned food drive soon, so look out for that. Hope you all have a great week!

Phi Mu ΦM

Okay ladies—we're back for another exciting week. So the truths of the week: Shannon is not really engaged...at least not yet; Katie still needs a date; Nate wanted a shout out, so...Hey Nate Dawg! Happy Birthday Lauren on Nov. 10! Did we all have a great time tailgating on Saturday? Do we all remember Phi Mu is on the look out? Who has seen a mullet? Keep looking the count has begun. Christy went home this past weekend. Betsy's boyfriend came down...any questions? Congrats to

the new E.C. Last but not least—WANTED: nice, handsome guy looking for a good time. Will be free Dec. 9. If interested, please find Katie "Tara, just stop I don't need help finding a date" Fritsch, Heather M., or Shanna I. Have a great week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon SAE

This week was somewhat calm for us. No broken windows or holes in the walls. Oh, I almost forgot—Red Lady night was fun for about 15 minutes 'cause I have no idea what happened after that. Somebody should get Officer Coleman a muzzle when he drinks Red Lady. Happy Birthday to the Lil' Head Waco. I hope we accomplished our goal and carried you home before 12:00. Beanie—you are my favorite...oops, better not say it, I don't want you to hurt me. Dr. Grimmel, I have this uh...problem, could you fix it?" Advice of the week: ladies, when you see Tic-Tac, give him a hug—he needs to be loved. Question of the week: who in their right mind let Billy Ho drive a tractor on cam-

pus? Answer: The same people that let Chug teach little kids. Quasi-fact of the week: The drunk-o-meter may made a comeback.

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Congratulations to Sarah R. on her engagement! TKE—will you be hosting her engagement party, too? Jessica P.—where did the picture of the week go? Sue and Tessie—watch your step! Kelly R.—nice hair! No men in uniform for Jenn J. Nicole—now we know what to get you for Christmas. Was it the dress or that ring that got 'em, Amy S.? Thanks for sharing your date, Wynter. Vicki—Sarah W. didn't want to know. Congrats to the following sisters for their awards: Jess P./Ms. Zeta Lady and Outstanding EC Officer; Stefani/ Unsug Hero; Julie L. and Amy W./Outstanding New Members; and Jess F./White Violet Sister. Thanks, Megan! Come out tonight to Caruthers Hall auditorium to see who the next Mr. Zeta will be! The pageant starts at 8 p.m. and it's \$2 at the door. Good luck, guys!

CRIME BEAT

10/20-11/3-Theft-a student reported that "green" parking permit #4812 had been stolen from a vehicle.

11/2-11/3-Theft-a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a magnetic sign, 12" x 48", had been stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot. The sign is white with blue lettering, "Speedylaundry.com"

12/2-Theft-a resident of Choptank Hall reported that a bike was left in the back of a pick-up truck in the Devilbiss lot. When the driver returned a few minutes later, the bike was gone.

11/4-Theft-10 orange traffic cones were reported to have been stolen from parking spaces in front of Chesapeake Hall.

11/4-Vandalism-a wooden bench in front of Pocomoke Hall was damaged by unknown person(s).

11/4-Alcohol Violation-a University police officer found an underage, non-student in possession of an alcoholic beverage while in Devilbiss Hall. A civil citation was issued. A no-trespass letter will also be sent to the person.

11/4-Threat-a lab monitor reported being threatened while working in the Fulton Hall computer lab. The suspect left the area before University police arrived.

11/3-Theft Update-University police followed up a tag number that was on a vehicle seen leaving the scene of a theft that occurred on 10/14/00. Investigation revealed the identity of two suspects in the theft of a portable CD player and a number of CD's from a vehicle that was parked in the Devilbiss lot. Criminal charges for theft will be filed and since the suspects are non-students, no-trespass letters will be issued.

11/3-11/6-Theft-a portable electric space heater was reported stolen from an office on the 1st floor of the University Center.

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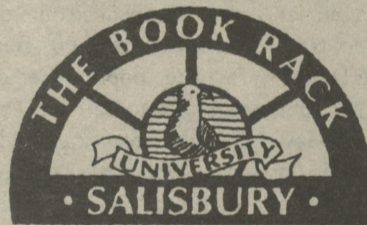
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